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By *CONSTANCE CLARKE*

HERE are 30 dishes more tempting than those made from chicken. The following recipe is especially good:

Mince very small a cold roast fowl, after removing all the skin, weigh it, and to every quarter of a pound of meat allow one-quarter of a pound of minced ham. Put these into a stewpan with three tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of gravy, one-half teaspoonful of minced lemon peel, cayenne, salt and pepper (to taste), one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one ounce of butter rolled in flour. Stir over the fire for ten minutes, taking care that the mixture does not burn. Roll out some puff paste to about a quarter-inch in thickness, line the patty pans with this, put upon each a small piece of bread and cover with another layer of paste, brush over with a yolk of an egg and bake in a brisk oven for about a quarter of an hour.

When done cut a round piece out of the top and with a small spoon take out the bread and fill the patties with the mixture.

lemon juice, one ounce of butter melted in flour. Stir over the fire for a few minutes, taking care that the mixture does not burn. Roll out the puff paste to about a quarter-inch in thickness, line the patty pans with this, put upon each a small piece of bread and cover with another layer of paste, brush over with milk of an egg and bake in a brisk oven for about a quarter of an hour. When done cut a round piece out of the top and with a small spoon take out the bread and fill the patties with the mixture.

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.
THE reason I was late for dinner tonight, said Pa to Ma, was because I had a long talk with a advertising rifter and he wants me to help him.
 Help him on what, and look to him dinner? said Ma.
 Why no said Pa. He wants me to help him rite ads.
 Ha Ha said Ma.
 What are you riting, that is all I ever get from you when I try to branch out a do something gray & useful, I said Ma.
 That was due to your starting being a ad riter, said Ma.
 It is a natural for me, said Pa. I have the power of expreciation. I don't you know that by this time.
 Never noticed, particular, said Ma.
 Other, you know, that is a school del. What are you going to rite your ads about, these goods.
 I am going to rite a ought to know, a rate deal about them, after being sure husband on form, No, I think, I will rite a ad about a brand of rum brandy that has been vaim out, on to be sure, said Ma, to be sure.
 Yes, said Ma, and all possible interest you. Of course.
 If I make a lot of money riting ads, said Ma.
 Whack it up, fifty fifty, I wouldn't think of making any money without sharing, said Ma.
 Yes, said Ma, your dear little wife will like to have about a twenty dollar advance money. I want to go, you know, I have waited I am advertised. I wouldn't have that of it, Ma said, only you mentioned ad.
Ma Gets the Money.
 Will it cost you twenty to look after the ad, said Ma.
 I should think what it should amount to on deputed to buy it.
 Yes, said Ma.
 You sure do, said Pa. Here is the twenty, I will give it to you in two bills, so that you will waly one of the bills, Pa said.
 You want need to waly about me

Their Man

WARREN, I heard of an actually bad case today," Helen said as they settled themselves in the cozy living room after dinner.

"What kind of a case?" said Warren, not much interested. He had eaten heartily and did not feel talkative.

"He was very warm and did not want to be bothered."

"It's the kind of talk that happens so every so often. Do you remember the little dressmaker I had last year the one who made those little dresses you were wearing?"

"Yes, the little one who came and asked for her money one evening."

Well, Mrs. Stevens was telling me all this today. It seems that she had been very successful for the last few years. He has been her one reliance, one recreation and she lived for his visits to New York, for they were actually periods of fun and pleasure."

Well," said Warren curiously, "what proved?"

"From the looks of that man I should never have suspected him in the least."

Well, I suppose she was as human as the rest of us," decided Helen, "and quite long asleep. The explanation is not so hard, finding for an indefinite period, and about every three months, when the man came to New York, I would need and have dinner together and I never said that the poor little thing was often in need. I do not all kinds of belief in this and never approached him, just talked."

What for?"

Why for him to arrange his affairs. He had to marry."

And he had promised to marry her?"

Why, yes, dear, of course. He gave a ring, a chosen little affair, but I don't know what it was for."

Well, yes, on. What happened?"

Mrs. Stevens said that the last time she saw him they were going out to have dinner. He had told her the fall that in the spring he would marry her, and she had been waiting for him ever since. But when the spring came, she had given up many engagements because she was so sure of him."

What happened?"

She dismisses him.

The poor little thing told him that she was not at all prepared to understand. Of course, he told some story and said he had tried five things, but that it was impossible."

And she resigned herself to the fact that she had gone back to wait another six months?"

Yes, all. She fired up, and told him quite plainly that she was not to wait."

What did she say?"

Well, the little woman. What did he say?"

Why, he blundered, of course, but finally said that it was just as well

Bedtime Story For

"Uncle Wiggily and Friends"
by HOWARD

THE WICKELY LONGBEAR, the busy gentleman, was walking through the woods one day when he heard some one crying. It was not a kind of crying cats do, nor was it, whining of little puppy dogs. That is a real child cry, said the old bear. "And when a child cries it is in trouble. I must see what I do to help."

Uncle Wiggily looked through the trees and he saw Little Bo Peep. He had not met some time before, but with others of the friends of her house.

"Why, Bo Peep?" called Uncle Wiggily. "What is the matter? Have you your sheep again?"

"No, Uncle Wiggily, thank you," said

[illegible]

Married Life

look probably either a slave to
sartty, and he would not hold her to
the engagement any longer.
And I suppose when he went on his
trip, he would not write him.
Yes, he did. Mrs. Stevens told me
about it in the hopes that I would
give the woman something to do, and
that she would not be so lonely.
Certainly am going to do everything
I can for her."
Warren smoked in silence for a few
minutes, and then looked up at Helen.
"Why do you suppose he bothered
with the woman in the first place?"
Well, Mrs. Stevens and I think he
was a good deal in love with her, but
he gradually grew tired.
It's hard on the woman.
Yes, it would be hard, anyway, but
she has to live with the finds it so dif-
ficult to get along."
I should think that you and Mrs.
Stevens could think of some way to
help her. I don't know if it is the
thing original that you could try. The
oldest news well enough, doesn't she?"
Yes, very well. The trouble is that
she is so used to getting things to go
and she is trying to get them to go
again.
"Why don't you help fix her place
up? You might add some ginkgones
and some kind, and give her a French
one."
Helen threw down her embroidery
and looked at Warren for a moment.
Then she got up and threw her arms
about his neck.
A Clever Idea.
Warren Carter, surely a dear, old
fellow, and a very good one. It is a won-
derful idea. I don't see how you have

to think of it. Of course we'll go. That will give her a real home day and make her feel like a queen. Stevens and I can spread it around all we have made a discovery, and she can be sure to enjoy every minute of it. All that she needs is a little attention.

You buy some copies of the latest issue of the magazine and let it fairly force itself enough notice for a while."

"Of course, and we can take her to real places and let the atmosphere of the place tell her that she is becoming a fashionable dressmaker, by perhaps we can make the woman, Maggie, Wagoner, and the other girls, who are so happy and contented, that it will mean just ever so much to do anything to help."

"That's a very good idea," Warren, eagerly, "don't aim too high, you don't want to be disappointed."

"We'll be careful. But I simply want to tell you, dear, I can't wait another minute."

"I suppose you'd like to begin to-day, don't you?"

"Almost. Shall I ask the Stevenses to come over for a game of cards?"

"No, not tonight. I'm going to bed now. I'll tell you when I have time. The telephone bill was too large at month, and I don't want another at once."—Copyright, 1918, International.

the Little Ones
Nannie's Books,"
N. GAVIS.

rep, but the crook with which I drive him. My crook, you know, is a longish crook with a hook at the end, and if you'll be so goodly to try it away I find that it will cut out a hole and finally catch on in the back in my crook. But now I have hot that, and without it I cannot cut out my sheep in order. "That is the bad," said the Virginia. "I'll help you look for it. Where I you lose it?"

"Somewhere in there, somewhere," spoke Peep.

"Well, I'm going through the woods and over the mountains, and at the same time I will look for your crook, you?" Ende Virginia said. So he left one way and Peep went another, looking for the lost crook, which, the name of the long-headed hawk, afterwards came with them to stop the crook, saying, too far.

"Little Bo Peep certainly has lots of

Sunday, May 21, 1916.

ACCORDING to astrology this is an unimportant day. The influences are conflicting. Saturn, Jupiter and Neptune being in the ascendant and Venus in the 12th house.

It is a time in which to take counsel with oneself and to prepare for weeks of conservative policy, whether in social or business life.

The aged should be fairly lucky. The tide is favorable for reflection and philosophical inquiry, which should make for serenity and fertility.

Businessmen in the morning hours in planning for protection against sudden financial dangers.

Health people are forecast on the high seas. There is a prediction that a great naval engagement may be precipitated.

Ministers and orators should benefit under this government of stars, which will increase the material and mental receptivity of the people.

Perils indicated on a large body of water, and a crowd of the worst of the world's criminals, will spread the general belief concerning the persistence of personality after death in such form as to make it impossible to communicate with the living. Advocates high in the intellectual and business world will be the first to believe.

Demands for charitable activities will increase so greatly and become so intricate that the government will be obliged to organize new systems of work, the seers declare, and they prophesy that the scheme will present unlooked for problems.

Taxation that will become oppressive again is foreshadowed.

There will be a rise in an encouraging libel and scandal, especially where persons of prominence are concerned.

Italy will become the most powerful nation in the world, and the minister for Italy, which may be the scene of revolution and rebellion, will be the most powerful man in the world.

Persons whose birthday it is should avoid speculation during the coming year, as they are likely to have many accidents. Employees have rather a bad sign. However,

OPHELIA



A cartoon illustration of a character named 'WHEELIN' wearing a cap and holding a sign that reads 'KEEP YIR LIVER HAPPY - NEVER MIND YIR HART'. The character is also holding a rolled-up document. The sign is a large, dark rectangle with white text. The character is standing on a small patch of ground. The artist's signature 'DANIG' is visible at the bottom right of the illustration.

Children born on this day may be inclined toward extravagance. These subjects of Gemini are likely to be restless and adventurous.—Copyright, 1911, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Monday, May 22, 1916.

AN unfortunate day, according to astrology. Uranus is strong, evil in influence and Mercury adverse.

Women are warned to pursue routine occupations, for the rule is not luck for them, especially if they are engaged in any work dependent upon public attention should be cautious.

It is not a propitious day for making new acquaintances and romance is subject to an unlucky guidance. Susceptibility on the part of men in public

Beauty Chorus

Dressing One

IT IS SURPRISING. The number of women with plenty of time, who cannot do a bit of sewing for themselves. It is equally surprising how these women turn themselves over blindly to dressmakers who ideas end with their paper pattern who have no real conception of the varying needs of each client.

No woman can be beautiful unless she knows how to bring out her good points and how to conceal her bad ones. Our stage women are beautiful—they have mastered the art of dress, the art of hair dressing, and learned how to hold themselves. Our society women

are usually very good-looking—they also put themselves in the hands of artist-costumers, and are dressed to make them appear beautiful.

The average woman buys everything, from hats to shoes, because it meets her price or takes her eye—regardless of whether it is the sort of thing she should wear. Pretty clothes cost little when you

make them—but you must know how to do it well.

I advise you, if you have art for such work, to get a dress for just your height and figure, your waist and measurements, to suit your colors and materials, to become you, and study yourself to decide whether you take the frivolous, the severe, demure or sports style. Suits and coats are hard to make because of their intricate tailoring, but dresses and negligees and undergarments are easy and delightful.

Be well dressed, and stylish, and half your battle of beauty is won.

Choose colors to bring out your hair and your complexion, style that will suit your type, pretty artistic things, and see how soon everyone will notice a change.

Questions and Answers

In regard to hysterical treatment, if you take it with acids, or any other

Start

Great Britain from the seizure of enemy ships and their cargoes in the last 36 months of the war, according to the record of the prize court. The

government has captured 157 ships which have been disposed of after decision by the prize court.

There are many more vessels and a large quantity of cargo still before the court. Some of the work already done may be gathered from the fact that more than 1000 writs for prize proceedings have been issued, and that more than 1000 ships have been condemned as contraband representing every possible variety, ranging from ordinary trading vessels to a man-hair to wild animals which were intended for the Berlin Zoo.

Chiu Tao Chen, financial adviser of the Chinese government, is a graduate

— By Edna Kent Forbes

s Self Artistically

Reply: You take the buttermilk precisely as you would any milk—during the meal, in between at a light lunch, or before retiring. Let buttermilk into your stomach, as much as you enjoy of it. It will never interfere with anything else in the diet.



Half your beauty is the way you dress yourself—your allowance goes three times as far when you make your own clothes

Do you think if I kept pushing the margin of my nose up from the end, that it would help shorten it?—Miss J. S. W.

Reply.—Slightly. If you feel that you could take to surgery for it, a good specialist would make it shorter by taking some of the cartilage off. It would be done without a scar. Why not cultivate your other possibilities, then the nose won't bother you so much.

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